the Treasury.

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PittsBurgon, Dec. 27.—The weather has again turned very cold, and prospects for navigation are not so favorable. Therivers are all open but are full of foating ice, and it is feared the cold, freezing weather will close them up again. Even if they should not close again there will not be water enough to let out the coal-fleet by the timethe ice runs out.

The ice has done considerable damage, Quite a number of coal-bargos are laid up between here and Steubenville, and are reported as having been cut down.

diamond fields to Great Britain.

New Gold Discoverries.

The discovery of gold in considerable quantities has been made in the Transvoal Repaid.

The third that quarter Diamond seekers were abundening the diamond districts for the newly discovered gold country. Cape Towa continued througed with arriving and returning fortune hunters. The bisiness of the colony was making great strikes.

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It is believed Treed is still in the city, though he has not been seen to-night. The men'nd is a the Metropolitan Hotel this morning, and also attake Department of Public Works. His friends claim that he has left the city, and sixte that he is prepared to meet corry issue.

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THE "WATCH GAME."

New York Slock and Money Market.

New York, Dec. 27-p. M.

Gold opened at 108% 208%, sold up to 108% on a reported relapse of the Prince of Wales, but closed at the opening prices. Loans were made at from ? Weent, gold to % Wout, for parallel of the prince of the prin

SAIT LAKE, Dec. 26.—There have been more snow-slides, attended with loss of life, in mining canons.

In mining canons.

Woodward at Leho, yesterday, and killed. Woodward was the aggressor.

Garnoters are at work on the streets. Two cases have occurred within a week.

Christmas was exceedingly merry despite the prevailing storms. There was much emplairies ment in consequence of the non-arrival of freight trains. Fire and light materials were almost wholly exhausted.

Weather very bad. Snowing to-day.

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1871. VOL. XLII.

Death of Judge Muzzay Morrison.

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Grand Duke will

LIFE AMONG THE DIAMONDS.

"Tremendous Cheering."

the road, and that is Steome 5.

The Diamond News office is now in our nidst. The regular issue of the paper did not appear on Saturday. Only a small extra was published. Claims are fetching fancy prices on Colesberg Kop. One was sold the other day for £175; a harf claim fetched £5; £2,000

interior, and are in fact a means of facilitating the configaration by obstructing the efforts of the fire department. I see no reason, however, why fire-proof shutters should not be produced at a price that would place them within the reach of all."

"What do you think of dry pressed bricks?"
"I never had much experience with them, and I don't believe in them. They are certainly not so good as the ordinary kind. A very liftle experience with brick will show that the more thoroughly the clay is tempered the better the bricks are. One great trouble in obtaining good brick is in the indisposition of brick makers to temper their clay enough."
"What do you think of terra cotta." "ferra cotta is a material to which I do not think safficient attention has been given in this countries that the safficient attention has been given in this countries the safficient attention has been given in this countries the safficient at the countries have been produced. I feel centified that it will be found, if properly made, one of the most desirable articles for the use of an architect in the crection of irreproof buildings. It should be used in a legitimate meaner, and not as an imitation of cut stone."

Let our architects fearlessly, take this sub-

A Fanny Sc. hool Incident.

[From the stony "try Journal]

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THE KANSAS POISONING.

NEW SERIES, NO. 1,191.

off sending for a doctor as long as possible; hate the name of destor now, but I had give up to-day, and asked the salvice of D Wilder. I am writing tathe jailer's office and about twenty people around me; so I ha better stop, and write some other times. Lot to all your family. Oh! by the way, I have been down hon since my arrest, tending to furniture, sec. will not forget the things you spoke of was will not forget the things you spoke of was will not forget the things you spoke of was or next day. I intend to sell out everythin even to my binno. God knows where I we

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The COURIER-JOUENAL has been en-larged, and is now a feety-column daily paper. We regard it as one of the best newspapers in the world. There is always a spice and vigor in its columns that render its presence among our exchanges very agreeable. In short, it is a ninetereth-century journal.— [Leavenworth Daily Commercial. The School has found that the wing of the but and the ear of the white mouse are abundantly provided with nevres, apparently for the purpose of supplying, by means of a very refined sense of touch, the imperfection of vision. He estimates the number of acree-endings on each ear of the white mouse at 8,000. JAMES SPROULE & CO.,

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Produce, Flour, and Groceries.

Collars, Lace Sets, Embroidered Ini-

Evasavithe. 180. Dec. 37, Night.—Clear and very cold. Neccury 17 to 300. The river has risen 14 inches. Port list.—Up: Fayett, for Henderson, at 9 a. m. Down; Falls City, at 11 r. m.; Mary Ament, at 2:30 r. m.; Morning Star, at 7. Tyrone, at 7. Belle Vermon, at 8. Heavy lee formed last night. Business priss.

Jackets, Plain and Embroidered Lines Sets, and other Novelties, just received

No. 99 West Main street, between Third and Fourth,
SPECIALTY—The sale of all kinds Country Produce. Consignments solicited. LOUISVILLE, KY [Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.]

CATTLEASURG, Kv., Dec. 37, Night.—The river is swelling slowly, and the local packets regular.

Clear and cold, and freezing to-night. MY ENTIRE ELEGANT STOCK

from Paris at

DORA SCHULZ.

seven days for superfluous luxury

General Rosecranz has written a letter

outhern railway from Cincinnati to Chat

Grande railroad, with which he is fami

proposed route of the Southern railwa

Rev. Robert J. BRECKINBIDGE died at

his home in Danville yesterday. Though

and regret. The deceased was one

of the most distinguished members of the

rian Church, in Lexing a year of his death. He has participated thropic movements and discussions of the last forty years. While in Baltimore he edited the "Literary and Religious Magazine" and the "Spirit of the Nineteenth Century," and his discussions with the Roman Catholics, which extended over the whole [field of faith and practice, rays avidance of the subject has been discussed freely "What the Roman Catholics, which extended over the whole [field of faith and practice, rays avidance of the subject has been discussed freely "What the Roman Catholics, which extended over the whole [field of faith and practice, rays avidance of the subject has been discussed freely "What shall the City Council do?" There can be only two solutions. Either to elect some-body Engineer or to postpone an election and consider what may be done. over the whole [field of faith and practice, gave evidence of the extent of his knowledge of church history and systematic theology. In the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, in which he has often had a seat, he has exerted a commanding influence could see the services of an eminently acceptance of the commanding influence could be supervisor of present contracts. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad would certainly not demur to this kind of arrangement, for its consulting enterpression of the contract of the consulting enterpression of the latter contingency the office would remain just as at it is and we could have the services of an eminently acceptance of the contract has exerted a commanding influence. During the controversies the requirements of the road. If there is which led to the disruption of the church a haste in pushing forward this election a haste in pushing forward this election. into the Old and New schools, he stead-fastly maintained the old landmarks in opposition to every innovation; but was efficient in removing from the discussion all personal aspects, and in The Rev. Dr. Wr.son's slashing sermon n "Pancing," which was published in "Dancing," which was published in is paper a few days ago, is attracting a od deal of attention. It appears in full the religious discussions, in Kentucky especially, which grew out of the and not hereafter to be regretted. animosities engendered by the war.

ame attractive headlines under which it
ras published in the COURIER-JOURNAL.

the was an active partisan, and for a time The country stands aghast at two series of outrages, exactly opposed to each other in the motive and object of their perpetramouth-piece of the administration in Kentucky. He is the principal author of als will be drawn. Chicot county, Arkan debt of sixteen millions. The ring which managed the thing was as barefaced as Tammany, but, somehow, the Republican press has made a distinction where there is the common-school system of Kentucky, and the prosperity of the theo logical school at Danville is almost wholly no difference. Nothing but denunciation for the Tammany Ring; nothing but a decdue to him. His published works consist of a great number of tracts, essays and

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etters; two volumes of "Travels in Eu- of unchecked outlawry are manifest enough in the effects of a temporary state of local anarchy, but the ultimate influence, the precedent for other and more outrageous crimes, the loss of confidence in the World rope;" an important work on theology, obsending of young Grant to Europe in violation of law, says: "If American laws are not to exist for a privileged The Political Threshing-Machine. lass, we might as well go back to the goo Grantism is a political disease, that greatly resembles, if it is not identical with, Brownlowism. Grantism is not, as old Stuart regime at once, and allow the President to tax, abuse, rob and murder us at his will." All that we have done; but be estimated. It is certain that Arkansas and Missouri will suffer grievously in the minds of the world for the state of sociemany persons suppose, nepotism. There may be nepotism that is anti-Grant, and A New York journal says: "The world grows worse instead of better. This is not merely the case with the civilized people of the earth, but the heathen, in spite of all the efforts of Christiannty to elevate of all the efforts of Christiannty to elevate being, are no better than they were a hundred years ago." We fear that this is too true; especially with regard to the heathen, for as the poet tearfully observes:
"Its said that once in Arte's olime.
They burnt a man from time to time. But now, they say, in Timbuetoo,
They burn the missionary and his hymn-book, too. hem in the scale of moral and intellectua characteristic. Grantism and Brownlow ism are, in their essential features, the bitterness of language, and Grantism has more intense selfishness and greed. These are their distinguishing features. As statesmanship, as public sort to weapons. The negro draws a re-volver, but before being able to use it he is stabbed to the heart with a knife which policy, there is no essential difference be tween them. Brownlow, personally, is a generous, while GRANT is a selfish, man, but they control similar elements. They have the same line of policy, and they are his opponent has seized from the counte near by. The homicide is arrested, to tide season, it is well if there be not an offset in the suffering of the poor. We have them always with us, and it is certain gether with two white bystanders as upported by the same mer cessories to the deed, and lodged in the county jail. The county seems to have that the extreme cold of this week will en been under the control of the negro popu-lation. The Probate Judge, a colored man tail a vast amount of misery in the poverty onstitutional liberty; no great duty of pacifying society, nor even the purpose of developing rapidly the resources of the whole country. Their platform is all ex-pressed in this, that the affectation of loyhis people, is appealed to by the citizens of Lake Village to use that influence in allaying the excited state of feeling which the killing of the negro WYNN had caused, alty is an excuse for every malfeasance; a sanctification of the gravest crimes; a justification of trampling under foot polit-ical rights and Constitutional guaranties. and which threatened to break out in a general uprising. Mrs. SAUN-DERS, wife of the homicide, pleads with him to secure her husband's safety, The sum thus invested is sure of a

They hold that majorities should not rule in the South, nor, indeed, anywhere if the Radical party avows greater loyalty than any other. pressed by BrownLow as that "rebels were entitled to no rights, except to be hanged in this life, and damned in the next." In the application of this creed anybody in the South who opposes ex-treme Radicalism, or who does not sustain its proscriptive measures, is considered a rebel. It is not unusual in Tennessee, Mississippi and other Southern States to hear men who were at one time furious Confederates denouncing as rebels men who fought for the Stars and Stripes on scores that the construction of the road would profit its stockholders.

It is the peculiarity of this partisan patriof the country, thus comments on the re-MULLINS, BUTLER, STOKES, ARNELL and of the country, thus comments on the recent Bourbon speech of the Hon. James
G. Blairs, mention of which has been
made in our Washington telegrams:

As a matter of news we reprint from the Conresulonal Globe the remarks made last week by
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but me take the first ceasion that has offered. made in our reasurages, reprint from the C reservoirs Globe the remarks made last week Hop James G. Blair, the Congressman from Kighth district of Missouri. Mr. Blair, with a stive and consent, Get us confess, was de-sired as a Laberal Republican at the election last fa-tuate the first occasion that has offer to say that we think it would have been bet all around if he had-stayed at home. We ke all around if be hadstayed at home. We know the home of the home o less Kuklux and the efforts to suppress them, but in the fact that the leaders or ultra Radicalism, in nearly every Southern State, affected intense loyalty to cloak their past record, and resorted to two desperate expedients to retain political power that they used to enrich themselves. When they used to enrich themselves. When it them, but in the fact that the leaders of expedients to retain political power that they used to enrich themselves. When the Confederacy went down, it was natural that those should get political power who were on the Union Speaking of the recently-created Senate side. When loyalty, rather than honesty or fitness, was made the shibboleth to office, hungry office-seekers became fran-Press says:

Sanator Dayla wanted the committee to compile a hiography of President Gaaxa with full particulars of every present he shall received from friends since his first stick of molasses andy, who gave it to him, and what for; and whether he was or was not properly grateful; also whether he come any property and what, how much it come, whether he pays for his eight whether Mrs. Ghant's back half has ever been paid for, and, if so, how much it cost: with any other similar facts of profound national importance, and worthy of being preserved in the archives of the republic, after engaging the attender the property of the pays of the property tically loyal. When to question an offi-cial's honesty came to be branded as indi-cating rebel sympathies, there were great chances to steal and loyalty grew fat, while the debt of every Southern State swelled to millions in from three to five years. This increase of debt enforced increased taxation, and when the great body of property-owners became dissatisfied they were considered disloyal and It is thus that the Radical press attempts to weaken by sneers and ridicule the ef-forts of the conservative men in the Senonly very loyal men were considered wor-thy to hold office. How they could con-tinue to hold office in a republican govern-ment in opposition to the will of the ma-jority of the people became the problem over which the Radical leaders pondered. ate to expose the unparalleled corruption of the Administration. But that corrupon has become so glaring and is con-cealed from the public eye by so thin a rail that no great effort will be required to xpose it. The exposure must speedily

They finally adopted two expedients, and, with varying success, have been attempting to carry them out ever since. hey immodify anying success, have and to carry them out ever since.

The first of these was to increase the animosity of blacks to Southern white people and thus secure the votes of the blacks for very loyal fellows. The blacks for very loyal fellows. The second was, getting the support of the second was, getting the support of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the denounced by the whole people of the second, but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second, but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second, but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second, but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike to be denounced by the whole people of the second but they are both alike the second but they are both alike the second but they are both alike the second but t second was, getting the support of the North and of Federal authority by making it appear that Radical offlee-hold-ers and blacks are the only people in the South who desire law and order. To against Southern white people
Loyal Leagues were formed in all illustrious Breckinridge family, whose name has adorned the history of Kentucky since the days of the administration of Thomas Jeptenson, and tracing thence its line back through Virginia for a century. Robert J. Breckinridoe was by lawless Southerners, these loyal trick the second of the sense of the second of the season of the second of the second

tween blacks and whites and to outrages
by lawless Southerners, these loyal tricksters convinced the blacks that Radicalwere their only friends.

The North was flooded with exagerThe North was flooded with exager-Dick Spencer, the murderer of Calvin, Smith, at Milledgeville. McNalry county, Tenn. Smith, at Milledgeville. McNalry c 1828, being in that period several times a member of the State Legislature. His family had been Presbyterians since the time of the been Presbyterians since the time of the Reformation, and, upon profession of his faith in 1829, he joined that church. He was ordained pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Baltumore in 1832, in which position he remained thirteen years, and rose to eminence for his eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1843 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1843 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1843 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1843 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis eloquence and power in the pulpit. In 1845 he was elected President of Jeflis elling. They now know that the Southern the two would shield the negro de-peradoes of Arkansas from the justice which should promptly overtake them. As in Republican who would shield the negro de-peradoes of Arkansas from the justice which should promptly overtake them. As in Republican who would shield the negro de-peradoes of Arkansas from the justice which should promptly overtake them. As a Democrate who would shield the negro de-peradoes of Arkansas from the justice which should prom Acting tolerance Chardwell, of North Carolina, issued a requisition for one Milton 8. Littlefield, a fugit we from justice, who took the Carolina, issued a requisition with contempt. State, treated the requisition with contempt, and refused to issue a garrant for the arrest of Rittlefield. The "tar height are indignant, and Governor Caldwell has issued a proclamation, offering a reward of 8.000 to any person who will arrest Littlefield and bring him back to the turpentine. State. To this proclamation the further of the contempt of the c ill arrest littesfeld and bring him back to the imperature state. To this proclamation the oughty liced responds by offering another (the was elected President of Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, where he is the event shall childed it now remained for two years, at the remained for two years, at the same time being pastor of a church in a neighboring village; after which he removed to Kentucky, assumed the pastorate of the First Presbyte-round heared up, and no further attention was

There is nothing perhaps so important to the city of Louisville as a wise selection of the Engineer. More of our comfort depends upon his action than that of any other official.

Intelligence, industry and integrity show their fruits everywhere, but ist upon the m avenge itself.

The Chicago Republican speaks or one of its neighbors as "the pauper Post." We don't know but that the Post is a pauper; we think it possible that it is; but our observation teaches us that it is not safe for the Republican to say so. Some years ago, a contemporary, which habitually us as "a poor, dying concern, waiting for the undertaker," and in two weeks there-after we were invited to act as chief and only mourner at its funeral. The Chicago Evening Post says, U

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If we must lose our present Engineer

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Two Tragedies.

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humanity revolts and the civilization of the West trembles in the balance. The

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ern future, the probability of a wide-sprea

and dangerous political bearing, which these outrages, if not promptly and deci-

permitting these two fearful incident

We have as yet but the most meager and

onfused, and in all probability the mos

exaggerated, accounts of the Missour tragedy, but the true facts of the Chico

county outrage are quite thoroughly es-tablished and are tolerably familiar to the

thletic young colored lawyer and a whit

planter, enfeebled by sickness and past the

founding her agonized request upon the

fact that her husband had saved the life of

a guard of negroes around the jail, but i

of blood. The precaution proves ineffect-ual. A band of a hundred mounted ne-

grocs gallops into the town, demands the

keys of the jail, drags out the three help-less prisoners, only one of whom was directly implicated in the murder, if mur-

crime, maltreats the dead bodies with di-gusting brutality. The reign of terror the

sets in. The town is occupied, stores are

plundered, the white citizens flee for the

currence in the West, but the defiance of

The dispatches received yesterday morn-

may safely be considered as much exag-

denounced by the whole people of the country; irrespective of party or of class. It is probable that both, however, will be made the subject of partisan capital.

law has rarely in late years been so com-plete, open, and extended as in this in-

s same Judge Masson during the late r. The judge accedes so far as placing

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sively punished, will entail, may

to put in. Which is the happiest an nouncement Personal and Impersonal could possibly make both for his readers and himself." Yes, except the announcement that the next number of the Post will contain the obituary of "Personal and Impersonal" himself.

The Chicago Evening Post say "WILLIAM BLAIRIE, formerly trainer of the Harvard crew, is now Assistant United States Attorney in New York city. Concerning which the Cur. Jur. will say tha his boating days are oar, or some such that the Courier-Journal never would

The Detroit Tribune thus: "Th nisville Courier-Journal says that in the early days of Rome Brutus, by an assumption of idiocy, overturned a throne. What throne is the editor of the Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL intending to overturn None. If the idiocy of a newspaper could

The New York Times says of ser eral of Grant's appointees, who are said to be his relatives, that "they are not rela-tions of the President's; Gen. Grant does not know them." It is one of the com-plaints against the President that he has appointed hundreds of men to office who, whether unknown to him or not, are utter y unknown to everybody else The New York Express admits the would be cruel in GRANT to turn his re-

lations out of office at this inclement se son of the year, but says he could take them as boarders into the White House. We can't see how he could possibly do that without enlarging the White House o about nineteen times its present c One of the poets of the New York

Express makes this fond request:
When the spirit is ionely
Phat fain would be cay,
And pride's bearing only
The gushing tears stay—
When joy's smiles are aleepin
And hushed mirth and give,
When thou art ione weeping,
On't think then of me.

Yes, dear, we will. "It is thought that if that profligs

oung man, G. D. ALEXIS," says the Chi ago Republican, "doesn't quit throwing his money away as he has recently in Nev York, Philadelphia and Boston, he will be compelled to walk home." Very good ndeed. But why didn't you think to say t before the COURIER-JOURNAL said it? A correspondent asks if Sir CHAS. street tailors who are about to revolution ize the British Government, is the author of "Ginx's Baby?" We are told that he is not; though we presume the fact can no be ascertained definitely without an affi davit from the infant's mother.

e sense-they never come singly. hat AKERMAN has gone, who is to go next?" Inasmuch as AKERMAN's going ause hedid. The Milwaukee Sentinel speaks of Gynx's Baby," and the Chicago Republic an declares that it is not "Gyax's Baby, ut "Ginx's Baby." If the Republican

Cabinet changes are like misfortur

der it was, and, after hanging them behind the very house of the judge whose influ-ence, if exerted, might have stayed the nounced as if spelled with the little boy's letter gay, why doesn't it say so and be

The Philadelphia Press says: "Ken cky is making progress and is deserving f praise." Spare us your praise, for leaven's sake.

CITY ITEMS.

lives, and for a week or more the surround-ing country is entirely abandoned to the will of these outlaws. Application is Newman's Glycerined Camphor Ice, insurgents, and, after a singular delay of three days, the Governor dispatches his Adjutant to the scene of the tragedy. But We have never seen as fine a coll

Co.'s large stock of cigars, &c., to-day.

Fer Guess who is the neatest housekeeper. She uses Morgan's Son's Sapolio for cleaning knives, washing dishes, windows, paint, and oil-cloths. Her tin, brass, and copper wares are bright. We know her. authority. Such are the facts as they at present appear, and they may be modified as time passes on. But the fact of a state of anarchy having prevailed, from what-Testimonial

ever cause or provocation it might have been produced, stands beyond cavil, and this is the prominent feature of the case. Lynchings are lamentably of frequent oc-Lebanon, Ky.: LEBANON, MARION COUNTY, Ky., 1 November 1, 1871. Dr. Wintersmith:
DEAR Size—I had been suffering severely for some time from chills and fever, when I was led to the control of whatever. It affords me great pleasure to be able to add my testimony to the value of you remedy. I would not be without a bottle.

Respectfully, JAS. A. RICHARDS.

ing from Saline county must indeed be taken with a large grain of salt. The in-telligence is but equivocal at best, and as first published in a bitter partisan journal Wintersmith's Tonic Strup or Im-proved Chill Cure. proved Chill Cure.

Breaking the chill is not earlight the disease.

The cause must be remedied. Whatersmith's

Tonic Sirup is the only known remedy that
makes a permanent cure, effectually removing
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DEAR SIR—I had been suffering for several months with cuills and fover, and had taken every preparation I saw advertised, or that was did me any good. Last fall I fortunately met Captain Jack Horne, the representative of the drug-house of Peter, Powers & Cooper, of your city, who kindly presented me with a bottle of your valuable Chill Tende. I commenced taking is according to directions, and after the second had taken had the bottle the chills were broken effectually, and have had no symptoms whatever of a return since. I take more than ordinary pleasure in recommending your Tonic Sirup as a certain cure for chills and fever. I am your years greatly.

JOSEPH MOLAN.
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Testimony of L. O. Shenauit, a Prominent Merchant of Baldwin, Miss.
Louisville Hotel, Oct., 1870.
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SCHWARTZ—On the 27th inst., at 20 minutes pass clock F. M., NICHOLAS SCHWARTZ, Sr., aged 63 year

MEETINGS.

December 2, 1811, and of the charte e of reorganizing under the charte endance is solicited. FRED. E. MILLER, Recording Secretary CLOTHING Tower Palace.

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CORPORATION NOTICES.

The Chicago Republican says: Meeting.

NK AND WARKHOUSE Co.,

Kr., Dec. 28, 187 HE annual meeting of the stockholders of lank will be held at their banking house office for January 1, 1872, between the hours of s anuary 1, 1873, of electing artifor the purpose of electing artifore the cusuing year.

J. C. JOHNSTON, President, de28 dtd Notice. OFFICE LOUISVILLE, CINCINNA TON RAILBOAD CO Dece

Notice.
FIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE,
December 26, 1871.

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McALLISTER—Wednesday, Dec. 27, suddenly, of sneumonia, Jan. Hill McAllister, aged 2 years, eloved and regretted.

EF Atlanta (Ga.) papers please copy.

Louisville College of Pharmacy-THERE will be a meeting of the above College at the college hall, No.511 cast side Third street, on next Friday, December 39, 1871, at 3% of colock P. M., for the purpose of reorganizing under the charter. Prompt attendance is solicited.

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"I'll annual meeting of the stockholders of this I bank will be held at their banking house on Tues-day, the will have of January next, for the purpose of circting live Directors to serve during the ensuing year, dead diff J. W. BATCHELUL, Cashler,

THE annual meeting of the stockhold company, for the election of directors suing year, will be held at the office of the on Monday, January 1, 1872, at 10 o'clock added GARNETT D. MARSHALL, A MEETING of the stockholders of Gold and Silver Mining Comparky, will be held at the office of the office street, on Tuesday, January action of seven Directors.

THE company due let doubt the first the company due let doubt the first mortgage bonds at let doubt the first mortgage bonds at let doubt the first mortgage bonds will be paid, on presentation, any office, on and after this date. NEXT, Secretary, December 25, 1871. THE EXCELLENT CHAMBERS

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December 28, 1871. PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS,

LOUISVILLE.

Marshal's Sale-Edward H. Fowler, by Guardian, &c., against Edwar M. Fowler & John Brown—In Chancery, No. 22,573. DY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancers Court, rendered in the above cause, the under-dyned or one of us, will. , situated on the south side of Jefferson street in Sixth and Seventh streets, having a front or no street of 20 feet 3 inches and back of tha 104 feet, being the same lot conveyed to asi-by the Commissioner of the Louisville Chan-ourt, acting for Charlotte Adams and others, to rown, and recorded in Chancer Court Clerk'

age 515.

Also the jot on the south side of Jefferson street, etween Sixth and Seventh streets, which the said frown occupies as the lessec of E. F. Humphrey and rife by lease of date of lith day of April, 1886, and coorded in Clerk's office of Jefferson County, in ook No. 86, page 241.

Also all the furniture of every kind and all of the Also all the furniture he house on fixed-namel jot.

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L. P. WETHERBY. Depts Marshal's Sale. F. Duerson & others.

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L. P. WETHERBY Court.
C. B. SHEPHERD, Depts. Marshal's Sale. hn Chaffee, &c., In Chancery, No. 22,58). H. Bowman, &c.

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Randall & Tyler against Vials Allen, and S. C. Mile ell & Co. against the same. In Chancery, Nos. 19, 22, 28, 28

Amazon and Triumph Insur-D Virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery, Nos. 2

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MONDAY, JAN. 1, 1872. Gross Surplus above Capital for 60 Bays' Business, \$232,98255. a may be accessed and the may be accessed as a point; ground on the north side of Broadway, f Louisville, Ky., beginning at a point; of Preston street, thence east along the north side with ASSETS.

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United States Bonds, market value. 68,733 13
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First Agency Appointed Oct. 12, 1871. Gross Surplus above Capital for 60 Days' Business

\$234,085 00. ASSETS. on hand, in bank, and in hands of Agents. \$351,204 47
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Assistant Steward at Louisvill
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LOUISVILLE HOYELS, KY, June 20, 1971.

DR. C. H. WINTERSMITH:
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DR. C. H. WINTERSMITH:
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found great pleasure in reading her lates, called Real Folks. It is a hopeful and healthy story, and tells how many persons were found leading true lives and making a reality out of existence in places where one wouldn't expect anything but selfshuess or weakness. The little heroline of the story even found real folks in Spreadsplendid Park, "though," as the author says in her own bright, peculiar way, "thy are a good deal covered up there to be store; but they can't help that. It is what always happens to somebody when pyramids are built." We are not exactly sure that there ever were persons quite as good and witty and energetic as those described here, but it is delightful remough to think there might be. As we read it the talk and action of all the characters in the book seem natural enough, but it has not been granted to our limited experience to meet exactly such persons. The author graphes sith serious questions, and solves them in a spirit of simple and unaffected piety. ness, in the reality of things, to be at all?

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THE phrenologist Fowler is at work

A SOMNAMBULIST in Petaluma, Cal., walked A SOMNAMENTARY in Petaluma, Cal., walked out of a window and broke his back.

A GOOSE in her seventy-second year is the pride of a rural household in Missourt.

A SEA-LOUGH, believed to weigh 3,000 pounds, is enesging the attention of the Pacific Slopers.

A CALIFORNIA Senator is playing Richelleu in a Sacramento theatre, and launches the curse of Rome with ability.

during the ill-temper of Grant and Summer.

A Stoux City paper thus describes a bear dog which recently appeared in that place: "It is a cross between a bear and a dog. The animal attracted much attention while here. He was only nine months old and weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. He was covered with examine a fine coat of fur, and he was minus a tall, dame nature nover having favored him in that line. If

THE ANTI-GRANTS.

Tribune Correspondent Converses with Carl Schurz.

[N. Y. Tribune Washington Telegram.] So much has been said of late, in the-e and out of it, and especially by a

ar motives may be looked upon as the last sort of a bad cause. resort of a bad cause.

Correspondent—Did you read the article
printed in the last number of Harper's
Weekly?

Senator Schurz—Tes, and I must say that I
was little assonished when I found George

Benjamin Waterhouse on the Favorite Weed. In the course of an article in the Herald of Health, Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse says: "With what caution should a man proceed a attacking a favorite of the people! A pru-lent man, one who wishes to sail quietly down Was a little astonished when I found Georg Wm. Curtis lending himself to such thing I had supposed him to be above such tactics PEERS AND POOR MEN.

from as than a severe trial and rigorous jus-tice.

"The great Limneus has, besides his cele-brated artificial classification, given us a nat-ural one. In his natural arrangement he has placed tobacco in the class Leridee, which sig-nifices pale, ghastly, livid, dismal and fastal. To the same ominous class belong forglove henbane, deadly nightshade, and other pois-nous plants, bearing the tremendous name of Atropa, one of the Furies. Let us ex-amine one of them, the, tobacco, its qual-tities and its effects on the human constitu-tion.

TOBACCO TITBITS.

"When tobacco is for the first time taken

its past was the chief object of interest with the meeting.

Mr. Scott Russell accordingly took the initiative in the discussion by making a brief statement of what he suppose that from the ocalled "denials" of the lords. The workmen generally assented to the correctness of this account, which in brief amounted to an imputation on the good faith of the persons who had conducted the negotiations. It was thought—as one of their number put it—that Mr. Gladstone had hit the mark when he represented the intermediary in the negotiations as a preacher "giving out two different texts to his congregation." At the same time it was observed by another workman that the essential generally had not failed to see that the denial of the lords was so far equivocal that it only touched the faise statements at first put forth in reference to the resolutions—manely, those in which mention was made of "the proletariat," the community of the communi en as wholesome root another, neverthered, ing all the former examinations, still possess a latent quality injurious to life, the stomach is stimulated to reject it upward, or the in-testings to expell it downward. These internal perceutions, and consequent exertions, are the Brit and most simple acts of nature, being purely instinctive, constituting what physi-cians call the six medicatriz nature, or, reac-tion of the system. "Let us suppose that our hungry adven-turer had fallen on the tobseco plant, he

The saliva, or spittle, is secreted by a com

[From the Religio-Philosophical Journal.]
MARVELS OF CLAIRVOYANCE.

When Epes Sargent published his learned work, entitled "Planchette, or the Despair of Science," a writer in one of the periodi-cals of the day suggested that scientists would have next to direct their researches to would have next to direct their researches to the spiritual side of nature, since no theory deducible from its material side could cover or account for the phenomena of modern spiritualism. He might have added that whenever scientists shall do this, they will find the new field preoccupied, and by a class of minds as capable of comprehending the occult or the spiritual as any who have won distinction in the domain of the physical sci-

distinction in the domain of the physical sciences.

The little poem from the spirit-world herewith offered you for publicationly was read by an entranced clairvoyant in my presence; but some words of explanation may be desired, necessary to a proper understain that both the Chemister of the second of the productions was never fully understood before the advent of this spiritual dispensation. Now, however, it is kn wm by many thousands of intelligent minds, both in Europe and America, that a certain class of persons are susceptible to peculiar psychological influences as well from spirits in the flosh as from those out of it. Such persons sometimes become entranced by supermina danc intelligences who project was personal and the such project which, to the entranced medium appear exhibitive and nainable realities. Such was

circle Dr. G., the charvoyant, Col. A., who acted as ammunensis, Amine G., a little girl ten years old, myself and three or four others. At previous circles, communication. At previous circles, communication. P., who had been Annie's playmate, and who had passed to spirit life some twelve months previous; but now a communication of a very different character was to be given, fow the clairvoyant, Dr. G., becoming suddenly entranced, four little girls appeared to him as rambling over a beautiful lawn in the distance, engaged in picking flowers and putting them into the baskets which they earned upon their arms. When they had filled their baskets they approached the circle, and one of them, deep cointed upward with the other, when the medium described a large curtain slowly rising in the air. Near the top of this curtain the medium described the little girls as accending by ladders, who then began to pin their flowers to the curtain, arranging them into the words and the lines which literally took the shape of the following little poem, Colonel A. taking down the same, as it fell from the entranced lips of the medium.

I could fill many pages with accounts of other poems read by the same medium whilst. I rarely allude to them, even in my public lectures.

THE PORM. Yes, Annie, dear, I love thee still, I truly love thee, Annie, dear, I for thee, Annie, dear. For if thou doest thy mother's will, For if thou doest thy mother's will, And I enjoy with thee the bliss. That children in obedience find, And then I breathe a gentic kins. Upon thy lips; and when thy kind And generous soul deth long for me I sun, dear Annie, these with thee.

But, Annie, dear, do not forget To be obedient, to be good, To be obedient, to be good, for tears of pity and regret Flow from my eyes at every mood of wilful temper, which decoys Thy generous feet in angry stride So pain Ma's heart, whose hopes a Are centered in thyself—her pride Ob, Annie, dear! oh Annie, wered. Be good that we again may meet.

He good that we again may mee
And when we meet again I'll book
A spirit in thy spirit eye
A spirit in thy spirit eye
And the spirit eye
And the spirit eye
And the spirit eye
He story of thy life, and then
All will be known to me and thee,
And we shall pick in Eden's glen
Sweet-flowers of eternity.
Oh Annie, doer! oh Annie, sweet
be good that we again may meet

THE SENATORIAL ELECTIONS. herman and His Ohio Opponent

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Dove No. 2, Ky. River

Departur

Gen. Buell, Cin. Tarascon, Rend. The river is stationary, with 4 feet 8 inches in the casasi and 2 feet 8 inches in the pass down the indian clust. The properties a coal-boat rise is not so fastering properties a coal-boat rise is not so fastering purposes. The washer enough for all practical purposes. The washer since last report has undergone a considerable change. As #7 . R. yesterday the maruny stood at 20 degrees. The river is now open to navigation from Cincinnati to Cate. The Louisville is advertised to leave for The Emma Floyd, from Memphis to Cincin-

The Arma, from Cincinnati to Red river, is expected to pass down to-morrow. The Leonors will be found at the city wharf this morning, and will leave for Massison at 1.8. The LeClaire No. 2, Captain A. Ballard, will

nati, will take charge of the office of the LeClaire No. 2.

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday sava:

"Captain James S. Wise yesterday received a control of the control

sold the America to the Nashville Packet Company, and she was in Charge of Uapt. E. Pierce
when she sunk."

The Natutical Gazette, of Saturday, has the
following on the new steamboat laws, "The acstream of the company of the control of the control
States, tending to the revision of the existing
steamboat law, was not commenced until the
burdens and exactions forced upon them bebut those who have been directly identified with
the preparing of the proposed amendments to
the law have any idea of the labor incident to
the change. Over one month of constant and
the company of the proposed amendments to
the change. Over one month of constant
and 'safety to life' has been the watchword and
motto throughout. In appearing last week beforce the House Committee on Comtive Committee gave, in detail, reasons
for every change in the existing law, and so fore
high were they stated that the members were enabled to see, at a glance, the noceasities which
satisfied that a careful perusal of the bill will
congines any unbiased mind that never, in the
history of our country, has such ample provision
been made for the security of life and proporty,
the bill not only meets with the approval of the
Committee on Commerce, but of Congressmen
generally. We understand that Mr. Boutwell is
opposed to the change, but it is fair to pressure
ions carefully, and to have heard the reasons, as
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attention of the committee who reaccording a carefully and to have heard the reasons, as
expressed by the committee who renew rehow unjust is its action. The day he approved
one of the rules of the supervising inspectors,
adopting a certain class of life-saving appliance,
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Philadelphia Age, 25th.]

[Philadelphia Age, 25th.] It may be well for those who deare a return to the good old times, when gold and silver were current, to keep an eye on the proceedings of management of the Treasury bepartment! It may be possible that there will be no need of further legislation, but it may be best to make assurance doubly sure, and take a bond of fate. The been considering the question, and bills introduced relating thereto have been referred to a sub-committee of examination and report. The sub-committee for examination and report. The sub-committee will probably report soon after the builty and the imprecision is that the return to a process of the sub-committee of the sub-committee to the builty and the imprecision is that the return to a process of the sub-committee of the sub-commi

The tendency in overy direction is to that end. The very action of congress, if determined and able to provide for resuming specie payments, and the provide for resuming specie payments, mum on gold lower than it is at present, and will make the change easy. If no extraordinary event or disaster should happen, we should return to specie payments, probably, as quietly and people would then wonder at the facilities, the operation. Congress, in lexislating, seems of the posed for un into one mistare, however, which could be that the lexis tender green backs stand in the posed for un into one mistare, however, which could be the standard. The impression afpears to be that the lexis tender green backs stand in the gold of, or a large amount of them, at least, be withdrawn and canceled. This is the old theory, and those who adopt it learn nothing from the fact that the existence of the greenbacks has not prevented the without the standard of the contraction of the specie basis. It is a question whether we should not have reached spacie payments before now, if there had been no other currency than that of the legal tenders. The the national banks redeem their notes in coin, and not to interfere with the legal tenders. A portion of heir reserves might be in legal tenders.

t of notes in circulation is £24,403,-increase of £195,470; and the stock both departments is £24,411,245, increase of £17,661 when compared juding return. Monetary Difficulties of the Bank of [From the N. Y. Tribune, Dec. 26.]

Gen. Alfred Pleasanton, President Cincianath and Terre Bunke Raideays.
DEAR SIR—You ask, "Why is block coal superior to other coals for making iron?" In reply, i would say that the block coal of Indiana differs in its action on Iron, both in the pudding fornace and blast furnace, from all other free burning coals with which I am acquainted. This may, in a measure, be due to its physical structure.

road from Cincinnait to Terre Haute will pass over a basin of as good coal as can be found in the State. The seams range from three and a half to five and a half feet in thickness; indeed, part of the basis.

The uncertainty of river transportation, as a means of obtaining fuel, has been so fully de-monstrated to the citizen transportation, as a means of obtaining fuel, has been so fully de-monstrated to the citizen about for the would, at once, take an active part in providing the necessary means to insure the building of a road that will at all times make them secure raginate a coal familie, keep label small aftertures

Imports and Exports at New York

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Gt. B. and Other Ireland. F. Ports Louisville Leaf Tol bush. 4,764,369 522,573 690,956 308,620 43,819 bush. 483,786 39,715 58,747 801 3,350

Lard, 1bs. 65,700 1,329,913 214,500

49,461 28,345,407 45,845,713 24,137

Am. and W. I. 1,061 N. A. Col. . . 168

Daily Review of the Market APPLES—Of good size and quality are held \$2 25.65 00 per bbi; some extra choice at \$5 50 6 25. Sales to-day of 232 bbis, on arrival, \$3 75; 100 damaged at \$2 40, and 305 at \$4 506.5. BAGGING—The market is dull and flat and at 13@14c for 2, 2% and 2%-lb hemp and flax.

COFFEE-The market is firm. The quotations are as follows: Ross fair to fancy, 1993:51 (2005) Singapore, as to quality, 2003:55 (2005) Singapore, as to quality, 300,255; Java, Government, as to quality, 300,255. CORNMEAL—Is in fair demand at 60@65c per bushel for boited, loose, and \$7 25@3 50 per bbi for kiln-dried.

CRANBERRIES—Dealers quote the cultivated corry at \$13@14 per bbi; the wild at \$9@10. FEATHERS—The market is quiet. Dealers are paying 60c per lb on arrival, with 3 per cent. tare on lines bags.

At police station No. 1, there were on the late Isaac Sheldon, (colored) for theft from ifred Cobb; John Braden, drunk and disor-erly conduct, and Geo. C. Allen and Dennis wen, for simple drunkenness.

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The Other Side of a Suicide.

Mrs. Anderson, the wife of the man who was reported to have attempted suicide on West street, between Midison and Chestnut, Tuesday night, states that her husband did not make an attempt upon his life. She says that he is not a dissipated man, but that he had merely taken a little too much Christmas and came home to the bosom of his family. He had been complaining the day before, and that night took a small amount of laudanum, but wheather for his stormach's ache or not, she was not certain; nor did she know how he got the cut, which she says was only a scratch, on his throat, having, with a lack of curiosity highly commendable most suggestive style of are, and these, it appeared, the unfortunate woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading incosantify. The Mullorance woman had been in the habit of reading incosantify in the habit of reading i

clercle affair. There were all the appointments of an exacting full dress—every sable awain was in swallow-tailed coat and white eravat—extensive supper and chilarating mude. Hacks were in great demand, and the accompaniments is the latter. to the letter. The party created a great stir in | Phases

THE WEISERT MURDER.

Mrs. Klauner—Testimony
of the Husband. Effects of Bad Reading

lections in the Lodges Last Night-Lively Time Among the Fraternit

success.

ST. OKORGE LODGE.

The annual election of officers of St. Georg Lodge No. 239, A. Y. M., was held hast night, am the following officers elected for the ensuin year: T. David, W. M.; S. J. Grauman, S. W.

the house of Mr. David Forst, on Fifth street, where, in company with invited guests, St. John's day was duly celebrated. An elegant banquet was partaken of, and the following toests were drank:

To the newly-elected Master—May he always wield the gavel with pleasure to nimself and henor to the Lodge.

tailary.

Lilly Adams, convicted of robbery at the last term of the Jefferson Circuit Court, and sentenced to one year at hard labor in the positionary, was yesterday pardoned by Lienteuant Governor John G. Carlisle. The extreme youth-

Manning's Minstrels laughed their quips and cranks to a second good-natured house, at Weis-iger Hall, last night, and still more firmly in-stailed themselves in the favorable opinion of our people. The engagement lasts through the week, and to-night an entire change of pro-cramme is advertised.

POLICE PICKINGS.

of City Lafe Revealed in the

The English Post-card.

A young man in this city named John B. Lilington of the case of Henry Clark, a mysterious kind of individual, charged with assault and battery on the two posts and tax stamps in the world, has, among his many curiositios, an English post-card used for writing drop-notes for city delivery. The introduction of this card into our own posts! arrangements would prove a great convenience. The card is made of salmon-colored bristol board, and is four inches long by two wide:

**Whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he is on ball has not been mentioned; whether he had, it is believed by for hear a severe but just and useful lesson for her, on the other hand, it is believed by the leave in the court-room, has been on the docket for about three weeks, and has been called and continued at regular intervals of every three or four days in the point of the root provided that the public good did not demand that, at her term in the penitentiary would have been a severe but just and useful lesson for her, on the other hand, it is believed by the heary Evans, another mysterious kind of the rate of the provided that the public good did not demand that, at her tender age, the effort for her reformation should be torce; daily to associate at the State bender age, the effort for her reformation that the public good dust demand that, at her tender age, the effort for her reformation that the public good dust demand that the public good dust deman court-room, has been on the docket for about there weeks, and has been called and occasion there weeks, and has been called and occasion there weeks, and has been called and occasion there were the introduction of this card into our own post. I arrangements would prove a creat convenience. The card is made of salmon-colored bristol board, and is four tucked iong by two vide. "post-card" is printed on the upper margin, and henceta fare three limes drawn for the address, beginning with the word "To—" and in one corner is f nail-penny stamp, printed in royal purple.

Kentuckians Abroad.

We learn from the American Register, published in F. 18. France, on Saurday, Normber 20th, that Dr. S. H. Garvin, of this city, was at 16 threat Ormond street, London, on the Stidgi, and that Mr. and Mrs. Slias Miller, Miss Lillie B. Miller, Miss Mary Miller and Jeannie M. Miller, of this city, were registered at the office of Messrs Robert Thole & Co., American bankers, Dreaden, Germany, on the Isht ult. The same publication also registers a Mr. George, from Kentucky, at the Northwestern Hotel, Liverpool, on the lift bit.

A Little Girl Burned With Powder.

Still acouber accident from the mania which has prevailed and may be found for the care with whom she would be force; daily to associate at the State the State the State the State the Party was ever arrested or not does not appear, whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; which he have her and in our penal system. We need a construction of the case of reformation to which such offenders or to the court does not appear, whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; whether he is on bail has not been mentioned; w

A Little Girl Burned With Powder, and the same thing. The boy was discharged.

A little Girl Burned With Powder, and the young folks for Christmas fireworks. On Tuesday a girl ten years of age, named class doublet, whose parents live on Portland aware, and structs, was experimenting with that dangerous article, powder, and, in pouring some of it out of a hottle upon some paper, it seed-dentally caught fire and exploded, burning the title girl badly about the body and scorehing the hair off her brow and the top of her head.

Yesterday while a workman at T. B. Young's foundry, on Main street, between Clay and Spelity, was at work chipping a piece of casting.

A swar with Five Dollans to noor.

Emption Accident.

Vistoriclys. In a withman at T. B. Young's foundy, on Main street. between Chy and Sheithy, was at work chipping a piece of casting, as and speed of the county of the helion, street in the bail. The man went to a drag-atore and seed for a physican, who removed the piece with considerable difficulty, after a painful operation of the helion, street in the bail. The man went to a drag-atore on a Chistana spee, tool logding at an diseast for a physican, who removed the piece with considerable difficulty, after a painful operation with probability of the proper of sold thatky, and the transport of the speed of the considerable difficulty, after a painful operation with probability of applications by robust men out of work for night logdings at the roller station. This value report an extraordinary number is rely of applications by robust men out of work for nights logdings at the roller station. This value report an extraordinary pumber is rely of applications by robust men out of work for nights logdings at the roller station.

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MASONIC.

Statement of Golinday's Pifty-fourth Monthly Drawing. Geliaday's fifty-fourth monthly drawing took place at Bowling Green on the 55th inst. The udges were W. E. Duncan and R. E. Withers; slerks, H. S. Samuels and J. M. Hines; crier. Wells Covington. The tickets were drawn by Misses McClellan, and Brehme. The next draw-

LUCKY NUMBERS.

Presbyterian minister at Leavenworth, ana, recently fell off of his horse near place, and received such severe injuries he will be injured for a life-time. Rev. I is the father of Mr. H. T. Bevin, of this p

is the father of Mr. H. T. Bevin, of this of the social in the interest of the "Woo Foreign Missionary Society," at Wall-M. E. Church Thursday night, Dec. 28, it cipated as a very delightful time. Of and other refreshments will be provided the social way to make themselves hand.

vited.

Any person wishing to adopt an orphan is about nine years of age, who is bright, integer and well-behaved, and of good parents can have an opportunity of doing so by dressing Jeffersonville reporter of COURIER-JOURNAL. The gentleman who at present keeping him is only doing so keep him out of the poor-house.

Dr. N. Field will present at the Christ

Dr. N. Field will preach at the Christi Tabernacle next Sunday morning, at half-pe ten o'clock. He will, by request, delive discourse on the Saviour's reply to the pe tent thief on the cross—"This day thou ab be with me in Paradise," During the d course he will answer the questions—What Paradise? Where is Paradise?

solumn.

A protracted religious meeting has been a progress at New Market since November 1s. The United Brethren first commenced callisiners to repentance, and before their menings closed secured fifty-two accessions 4 their members. The Christian Church the followed and willing cleven members.

Iging in drinking or profani y lively and cheerful while in a host of friends. He leaves child in such deep, sorrow a none but the widow can feel.

SECRET MURDERS.

Public Opinion on the Wharton Trial and its Effects on a Jury—Reminis-cence of the Great Palmer Trial.

[From the Albany Law Journal.]
The Wharton trial must have reminented portion of our readers of the

were all insured were all insured were all insured moment he gained their goo, the gloony list of victims e other seemed entitled to be in circumstances of her death epicion. The newspan until they

WEATHER REPORT.

War Department, Signal Service United States trmy, Division of Telegrams and Reports, for the benefit of commerce.

[Via Western Union Telegraph Co.]

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Local Observations-Dec. 27, 1871.

United States Hospital Inspe Vicksburg, New Orleans, Mobile, Savanuan and Charleston, on a tour of inspec-tion which includes all the United States marine hospitals in the Southwest and South. at Vicksburg he has some old accounts to settle, which will probably occupy him longer than big work at my other point.

NEW ALBANY.

There was nothing doing in the Police court yesterday. The officers elect of the different Masonic lodges were publicly installed at Masonic Hall last night.

The Entre Nous met at the residence of Mr. ohn K. Woodward Tuesday night and had a Benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fox at the heatre Comique to-night. Go and see Hip-P. V. Albright, County School Examiner, at Indianapolis in attendance at the State eachers' Institute. leachers' Institute.

Councilman St. John is confined to his room with a sprained ankle, caused by slipping on defective flagging.

The County Clerk has completed the final second of the Common Pleas Court, and is an especimen of clerical work.

A protracted meeting is in progress in the Methodist Church at Covydon, under the ministration of Rev. T. G. Beharrel.

The exhibition of the panoram of the Chi-cago fire has been postponed until next Mon-day night, when it will be, unrolled at the open a longer of the control of the Chi-cago fire of the control of the control of the Through the control of the control of the Homphysical of the control of the control of the 5, 6, 41,560. The Third Presbyterian Church social

mear upper Eleventh street.

Mrs. Alex. O. Nell was partially paralyzed Tuesday, and lay speechiess until yesterday morning. She was much better last evening, and is now considered out of danger.

Complaints were filed in Justice Monroe's ourt yesterday by Isaac Rolston against Guskanbers and William Woodfield; James Grant gainst George Jenkins; all for assault and intery. nattery.

Rev. Aaron Turner will preach a New Year's sermon next Sunday evening at Wesley Chapel. Services commence at 7 o'clock. Seals free and the public cordially invited to

The United States Court will convene Mon-day morning next in the grand jury room of the Court-house, and will immediately ad-ourn until Tuesday morning, January 3d, at to clock. o crock.

The Thalia Club had a grand ball at Maen-serchor Hall last night. Everything passed off finely, the best of order prevailed, and not/ solitary incident occurred to mar the pleas-ities of the evening.

Hipple, station-keeper. George takes the sition of one of the end men. He will make

German songs.

Mr. John B. Ruter, formerly a resident of
this city, was married to Miss. Ada. M. Russell, at Bloomington, Tuesday, by the Rev. B.
F. Treat, of that place. Mr. Ruter and his
bride were in the city yesterday, on a visit to
their many friends. H. Barrett, Banker, Charles Hai-e, Trustee.
Mr. John W. Foster, of Evansville, Chairman of the State Central Committee, and several other leading Republicans were in the city vesterday and held a caucus at the De Panw House. As we were not included in the list of invitations we can not report how they fixed thins.

they fixed things.
John M. Foster, Evansville; B. A. Gresham,
Laueville; A. J. Hays, K. G. Green, Charles
town; H. D. Rike, Cycydon; F. D. Badger,
Saltillo, Ind.; W. P. Tucker, Campbellsburg;
Gen. D. W. C. Thomas, Sakem; J. Mitchell and
Mrs. Simpson, Bedford; Feter Platter, Seymour, and W. H. Knapp, Paoli, were registered at the DeFauw House yesterday. At the stated communication of DePauw Lodge, No. 338, A. Y. M., held on Tuesday might, the following officers were elected to serve one year: F. M. Tribbey, W. M.; A. W. Monree, S. W.; Beul, F. Bounds, J. W.; K. A. Bowers, Secretary; Walter L. Smith, Treasurer; Joseph O. Russell, S. D.; Jacob H. Russell, B. D.; D. Smith and Henry Jackel, Slewargs; J. O. Pool, Tybu

W. W. Wenz, Pittsburgh; John L. Cugram effersonville; W. A. Hedden, Elizabethtown Jeffersonville; W. A. Hedden, Elizabethiown, Kv.; & C. Maynard, George H. Haywood, Al. Boutineur, Louisville; W. R. Petckinpangh, Eugene Bell, Leavenworthy Ind.; W. N. Pol-lard, C. M. Cornell, Campbellsburg; Frank C. Higgins, George Moore, P. R. Nolen, James P. King, Cineinnati; S. W. Williams, Bedford; T. C. Mayfield, Salem, were registered at Monsch's Hotel yesterday. On last Sunday a man accompanied by

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On last Sunday a man, accompanied by a lady, stopped at the De Pauw House, and registered as George Whitfield Shaw and wife, Boston, Mass. He had no baggage, but claimed to have in his possession a large amount of Eastern exchange that he wished to dispose of. He put on a great deal of style, visited several saloons and procured drinks, informing the bar-keepers that he would settle his bills as soon as the banks opened. On Tuesday morning he came up missing, leaving an unpaid board bill of \$15. He was traced to Jeffersonville, where he was found at the Bruner House, and had registered as Col. G. Whitfield, Washington, D. C. Officer Shirley of that city arrested him and brought him to this place. Furnishing collateral security, he was suffered to depart, Chief of Police J. D. Smith giving him ten eents to pay his fare across the river.

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About half-past 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, James Stringham, Ryland K. Shuck, Josse Russell, and John Davis, the four prisoners confined in the county jail, attempted an escape, and came near being successful. About the time above mentioned, Sheriff Jones, hearing an unusual noise in the jail building, went into an upper hall where he could obtain a full view of the interior of the jail building, went into an upper hall where he could obtain a full view of the interior of the jail building, went into an upper hall where he could obtain a full view of the interior of the jail where the prisoners are confined, and found that only one of the prisoners Ryland K. Schuck, was in the hall. He then hastened to the basement, and found that they had made their way into the cellar and pucked a hole in the brick wall that separates the coal room from the cellar, toom on top of the coal pile, and Davis crafting through the opering made in the wall. The negro Russell was on the inside of the wall in the cellar. Shuck had remained in the hall adjacent to the office to keep watch until he knew the other prisoners had succeeded in their work. On taking them back to their cells, Mr. Jones discovered that they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a couple of iron rods they had wrenched off a coupl

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Mrs. James C. Crawford was buried near harleston Tuesday. Prof. Hammond's case is set for 9 o'clock, t Justice Moore's office to day. it Justice Moore's office to-day.
County Commissioner William Nichols was
in the city yesterday purchasing blankets and
other supplies for the county poor asylum. CITY FEATURES.

Mr. Kahn's own birthday, he felt unusually high.

Mayor Sparks on Tuesday honored a draft from Wirt Dexter, Chairman of Chicago Ald Relief, for \$1,804 87, being the balance on hand of the amount courtbuted by our citizens for the relief of the Chicago sufferers.

The Crawford County Democrat says that Chambers Pinnos, new supply, just received at Will S. Hays', 1 Dealers in Tobacco and Cigars remember that the sale of M. Loopold is large stock of pure Havana cigars, tobac pipes, &c., occurs to-day S. S. Meddia. To Our Readers.

Infants.

Much suffering to these tender little buds of the family might be allayed by using Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup. See advertisement in another column. Paradise? Where is Paradise?

The Crawford County Democrat has the following in reference to Prof. D. M. Harm mond: "The Indianapolis Sentine! save 'Prof. D. M. Harm mond is being tried at J.effer. Sonville for severely whipping a boy attending his school. Mr. Hammond was formerly a resident of this county, and gave entire satisfaction here as a teacher."

Col. G. Whitfield, of Washington, D. C., was the name registered at the Bruner House of the individual who was arrested by officers Shirley and Leeler, yesterday, and confined in jail, on the charge of obtaining goods under false preferes, at the DePauw House, New Albany. An account of his proceedings at that place appears in the New Albany of A protracted relicious meeting has been in

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worthy of their number into the States bordering upon the lower Mississippi and Gulf for the express purpose of ascertsining the exact condition of afairs and the Inducements to immigration there oftered, the commissioners, if we may call them such, have not been content to simply look around here and there, make a few interest of the commissioners, if we may call them such, have not been content to simply look around here and there, make a few interest of the content of the conten

irresistible tendency of tropical races, whenever and wherever scattered, to gradually return to the soil and chimato-boot adapted to their tastes and instincts. Negroes morth of the Ohio river are really nothing more than evoties, and, other things being equal, can never be as happy and prospertous as in a section nearer the equator. Herctofore this equality did not exist—now it does. The black man, has the same rights in Louislam and Mississippi as in Massachusetts and New York; every path in life is open to him, and there are none to molest or make him afraid. We are, therefore, convinced that the colored people of the North will soon see and appreciate the advantages held out by the South, and avail themselves thereof to a much larger extent than is generally supposed. And the nowement in filmois is a most encouraging evidence of the correctness of our views.

THE COURTS.

Louisville Cây Court.

[Ros. J. Hop Price, Indeed.]

Louisville, Dec. 37.—Drunk and discaterly—
Heorge Vernon, Thou, Biggins, John Pailips, and James Welch were fined \$5 each, Fred.
Leutz paid \$10; George Ralston \$9; H. Gebbard, W. Hold, John James, Robert and Mayfield discharged, amily—William Brannin, assaulting and cutting his wife wish a knife, fined \$30 and bond of \$100 for twaler months.

Areault and battery—Henry the assault on Altred Schwell, \$300 but to answer; Ben. Dewberry, assault on Seth Conflim; hed to answer; Ben. Dewberry, assault on Seth Conflim; hed to answer; Ben.

sault on Alfred Shortwell, 800 bail to answer.

Ben. De-wherery, assault on Seth Conklin; heid to answer in \$300.

Stealing—Philip Jones, stealing property from Mrs. Frederick Gumbert, beld to answer before grand jury in the stampert, beld to answer before grand jury in the worth over \$4 from Benberg Bron. \$600 bail. Hamilton and Mary Ander-2n, stealing chine ware from Modifil Bron. Hamilton held in \$200 to answer, and Mary in \$100.

Shooting—John E. Hunter, shooting Peter Edwards with intent to kill, held in \$500 to answer. The following advertisement appears in Ga kpani's Messenger: "A French noblema, aged 45 yeldower, without children, desires to unite himself in matrimony with an English or American lady, whether a widow or not, who speaks a little French or Halism, and has a yearly income of 21,000. For all particulars write in English or Fresch to, "Acc.

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We notice that our fellow-townsman, Dr. Win-termith, combines it in his Extract Buchu and

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